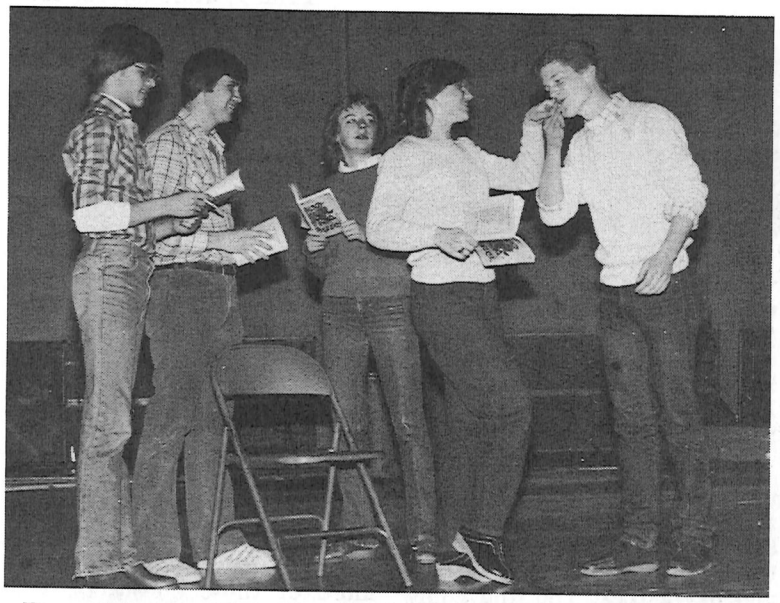

Dave Neuser, Pete Swokowski, Maura Mansfield, Kim Gretz, and Greg Torkelson, part of the cast of "Dracula" go over some of their lines at a recent rehearsal.

Photo by: Steve Demsien

'Dracula' to be performed

Ready for a good play to set your interest on high, keep you in spine-tingling suspense, and most of all, give you a good scare? Well your problem is solved. "Dracula" is coming to Lincoln, when the LHS Theatre Club presents the performance on Thursday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 20.

The play, under the direction of Mr. Steve Gibson, features many interesting special effects, and should be a challenge to the stage crew. The story should prove to be thrilling.

"Dracula," written by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston, is the story of Dr. Seward, a man who investigates alien and strange things and happenings. But the doctor comes upon something that completely puzzles him: What caused the death of a friend's daughter and now the strange behavior of another young girl? The doctor becomes obsessed with this mystery. This leads to his run-in with the villian of the story, "Dracula."

Tryouts and casting for "Dracula" were held a few weeks before Christmas. The list of characters and cast includes Greg Torkelson as Dracula, Pete Salkowski as Dr. Seward, Dave Neuser as Harker, Stephanie Mann as the maid, Maura Mansfield as Van Helsing, Rob Ravenelli as Renfield, Eric Greenwold as the attendant, and Kim Gretz as Lucy.

The performance dates are set for Thursday, Feb. 18, and Saturday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the LHS Auditorium. Tickets are $1 for children and $2 for adults.

Theatre Club hopes that "Dracula" will prove to success in thrilling and chilling everyone. So if you think you need a good scare, don't miss "Dracula." He just might get you first!

HI-TOWER
FLASHES

JANUARY 15, 1982 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 53 No. 6

Slow-acting students to lose benefits

by Bill Miller

Students whose father is retired, disabled, or deceased have been eligible for benefits for college but that's all going to change as of May 1. In an attempt to cut government spending, Congress eliminated this $2.3 billion benefits program.

It was voted on last August, but the Social Security Administration wasn't going to notify eligible students until late February. The administration has received heavy criticism for this from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Across the nation this will affect about one-hundred twenty-five thousand students. Only those students already enrolled and attending college as of May 1 will still be eligible for benefits until age 22, or April of 1985, whichever comes first.

Many students are attending college and high school at the same time, while others are taking college courses for high school credits while in college to get around the benefit eligibility problem.

Students who finish high school by taking college courses still may participate in graduation ceremonies and dances such as prom.

Many colleges and universities are starting spring courses early to accommodate eligible students.

At LHS the cuts aren't expected to be that much of a problem. LHS allows students to attend college early, as long as they have met their high school requirements.

According to Principal William Malinski, most eligible LHS students are not in a position to still take advantage of the program. Those who are in position to still take advantage of the program and have started or will be starting college soon, may work out class conflicts with their teachers.

Students wanting help in trying to arrange this should talk to the guidance counselors.

News In Brief

Semester Exams will be given Jan. 18-21.

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There will be an LHS Orchestra and Vocal concert in the auditorium, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

The end of the semester is Jan. 22.

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The Language Arts proficiency make-up test will be given 3rd and 4th period in the auditorium, Jan. 22.

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The Twirp Dance will be on the JFK Balcony from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Jan. 23.

* * * * * *

The Social Studies Proficiency Test will be given Jan. 27.

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Red and White Day is Jan. 29. A pep rally will be held in the auditorium at 2:45 p.m. That night, the Red and White Day dance will be on the JFK Balcony following the game.

Makeup date set

Due to the worst snowstorm to hit the Lakeshore area in several years, everyone at LHS had an extra day of Christmas vacation.

Actually, what it amounts to is that everyone received a day of Easter vacation early because the snow day will be made up at Easter.

Easter vacation was scheduled to run from Thursday, April 8, until Tuesday, April 13. Now, it will only run until Monday.

If we have another snow day, it will be made up Monday, April 12.

State law allows five snow days a year without having to make them up, but an agreement in the teachers' contract with the Board of Education states that snow days will be made up.

Scholarships offered soon

by Betsy Lecher

Scholarship applications will soon be available for those seniors who are interested in applying.

The forms with information from local sources supplying scholarships will be available in the guidance office Feb. 1. Some of the sources include the Manitowoc-Two Rivers Chamber of Commerce, Peter Quince Performing Company and the Future Farmers of America.

The requirements for each vary from one scholarship to the next. Some concentrate only on the student's academic abilities, while others deal with citizenship and involvement in school and community activities. Some are more specific and deal only with students going into the teaching profession, or nursing and related health fields. There are also some very specific awards given to students who, for example, are Catholic and will be attending a Catholic college or university.

Each different scholarship requires its own specific form. There are about 30 different local scholarships available this year (up slightly from last year). Many colleges supply their own scholarships, grants, and awards for outstanding students. Students should call or write to the school at which they are applying for information about the ones they make available.

The guidance office also has a bulletin board set up in the guidance reading room. There they post all information received at Lincoln on scholarships for schools across the country, both public and private.

Mr. Brian Shaw, guidance counselor in charge of scholarships, advises three steps for college bound students interested in scholarships. First, get a brochure from the guidance office which gives basic information on the scholarships offered locally. If interested in one, you may get an application form in the counseling center (after Feb. 1). Second, check the bulletin board in the guidance reading room for out-of-state schools, and third, contact the school.

Band schedules trip, will play in Tennessee

Students not in band probably haven't heard about the trip they'll be taking this summer to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. They will be leaving Manitowoc June 15, and staying overnight in Bardstown, Kentucky. The next day they'll visit and possibly play a concert at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Thursday will feature a tour of the Great Smokey Mountains outside of Knoxville. Friday, they'll perform a concert and parade at the fair. The students and chaperones will have all day Saturday to do what they want at the fair. On June 20, they'll leave for Manitowoc, and arrive back home early the next morning.

The cost of housing, meals and transportation will be paid by each individual going. Students sold boxes of fruit during November to raise money for the trip. The Band and Orchestra Parents have usually provided slightly over half of the cost and the students have paid the balance themselves.

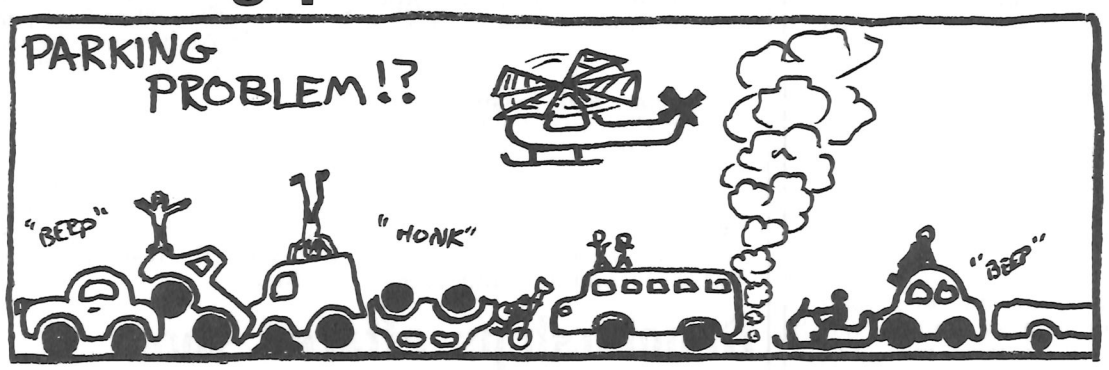
Only Symphonice Band students are allowed to go on the trip. Every two years a trip is taken, so everyone in band will have a chance to go.

"In selecting a trip for the band and a festival at which we can perform, we look for something that provides a unique musical experience," said Director Dean Torkelson. "On some trips we have been involved in competition, and some years we have been invited to be a part of a 'once in a lifetime experience' such as the Bi-Centennial celebration in Washington D.C. in 1976. The 1982 World's Fair is one of those unique experiences which will provide for us a chance to be a part of the world-wide music festive."

The students involved are encouraged to go. Imagine, one whole week away from Mom and Dad!

Editorial

Parking problem defies solution



The parking situation at Lincoln has been discussed and argued about to the point that every aspect of it is old news. The parking problem, like the subjects of open campus and hot lunch programs, is worn out. Therefore, rather than complain about or commend the situation, I'll try to explain why it is the way it is.

When Lincoln was built, no parking lot was needed as cars were few — only the rich could afford them. As cars became a more common form of transportation, the parking problem gradually increased.

Today, for one reason or another, few kids are able to take the bus. Many live too far to walk and others can't be dropped off by their parents because they work. The result: an increase in the number of students driving to school, and an increased problem with parking.

What can be done about the problem? As it stands now, the two-hour parking zones will most likely remain that way. The residents of these streets complained that people who came to visit or make deliveries to their home had no place to park. Unless these people will change their minds, the zones will stay as two-hour zones.

The next best place for students to park is the track. Unfortunately, it is closed after first hour and isn't reopened until after sixth hour. According to Principal William Malinsky, it was open all day at one time, but was closed after problems with racing occurred. Malinsky also expressed the danger of leaving the track open all day. It is not controlled, like a city street, and this could cause accidents.

Perhaps if students organized, Malinsky might allow another trial time in which the track gate would remain open all day. Students, however, would have to prove that they could drive cautiously. Keep in mind that this in only a possibility. If Malinsky won't allow it, or if it wouldn't work, the parking situation will stay as it is now.

Flash-lites

by Debbie Heinzen

Well kids, after our 12-day vacation, it's time to get back into the groove of school and get hard to work. Don't all cheer at once now. After all, we had to go back sometime. I know, I know. "Why not next September?"

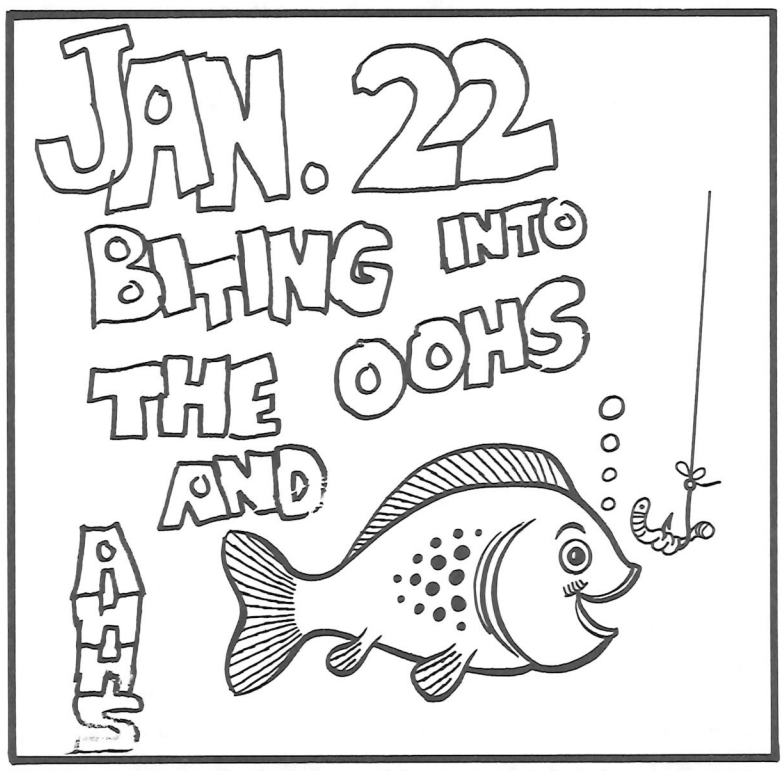
It seems to be obvious that most of us are suffering from the "January blahs." You know the case. It happens after Christmas vacation and hits you like a rock. You find yourself bored and restless, and school becomes monotonous.

To see if you are suffering from "vacation withdrawl" take this simple test.

1. Did someone have to force you out the door your first day back?
2. When the first peppy person came up to you and said he/she loved school and was glad to be back, did you punch his/her lights out?
3. Did you get sentimental when you pulled the remaining Christmas cookie from your lunch?
4. Did you fall asleep in six out of seven classes?
5. Do you find yourself not only counting the days to your next vacation, but hours, minutes, and seconds as well?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, you may indeed have the "January blahs" which will ultimately lead to the "February snores" and of course "March madness." This means we better start counting the 58 school days to our next vacation.

But cheer up folks, there is a lot we have to look forward to: basketball games; Red and White Day; going skating, skiing, or snowmobiling; homework; semester exams; waking up at 6:00 a.m. Like I said, let's start counting! 58...57...



Letters to the Editor

Librarians criticized

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time that something be said about the discipline in the library. I have witnessed, and been on the receiving end of, what I consider to be unjust reprimands. But it is peculiar that these actions come from only one librarian.

It is my sentiments that if a few students talk quietly among themselves and do not bother or annoy other people, they should be allowed to talk. It is apparent that my opinion is in direct contrast to the views of this librarian. It is not mine to question authority when my superior is doing the best job that he/she can do to make for an orderly and pleasant atmosphere to study. In this one case, it is mine to question.

Please do not get the wrong idea. I am not an anarchist, agitator, or a general all-around goof-off. I am an honor student who spends a great deal of time in the library. It is only my desire for a little harmless group-study, without the continuous threats of the revocation of our library privileges. Indeed, some reprobates must be removed from the library to continue on in a routine fashion. But aren't we going overboard?

A person may argue, "If you want to talk, go to the cafeteria." I would answer, "I don't want to talk all hour; just once in a while. It is much too loud in the cafe to study. It is very difficult to concentrate very hard for an hour on end without ever sitting back and relaxing and talking for a moment."

All I am asking for is a little lenience when dealing with those who are only talking, and not making a whole lot of noise. I don't think that this is too much to ask.

A Concerned Student

Basketball fan reacts

To the Lincoln High School Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders:

I've been to six out of seven basketball games this season. In regard to the cheerleaders and the fans, I was very disappointed. The fan turnout is downhill compared to last year. As for the cheerleaders, if they were picked to stand around and comb their hair, they are doing a great job. But that's not their job. I'm sure the fans would participate much more if the cheerleaders were concerned, excited, and enthusiastic about being a representative of our school. In regard to the "bleacher bums" that sit on the top row of the fan section, they're great and I hope that everyone will participate as well as they do. Let's get this season off to a better start and give the team a little more support!

A Concerned Parent

HI-TOWER FLASHES

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Aase joins Polar Bears

by Kathy Hoover

As the temperatures grow cold, the last thing you think of is a swim in Lake Michigan. But our AFS student from Norway thought differently.

On New Years' Day this year, Kenneth Aase ran into Lake Michigan at Sheboygan, waving a Norwegian flag, and then took a nosedive under water.

If this doesn't put shivers up your spine, it sure put shivers up his. As you can well imagine the water was quite cold, especially when one is wearing shorts. According to Ken, the water was about 36°.

But why would anyone do this? When asked, Ken simply answered, "I just wanted to do something crazy."

The amazing outcome was that Ken didn't get a cold from his chilling experience.

He wasn't alone when he jumped in. He was with a club called the Polar Bears.

Ken left home with his parents to go to Sheboygan where the Polar Bears were to meet in a pub. Once there, each participant signed his name on a list and they were off.

One cold night he jokingly decided that he was going to jump in the swimming pool. That's when his neighbors told him about the Polar Bears. The branch that Ken joined is a big club in Sheboygan. Polar Bears are a nation-wide club that is put together for people who like going crazy. Their only purpose for being is to jump in a cold body of water in the middle of winter.

After a certain number of times, it is possible to get a t-shirt with the Polar Bear's emblem on it. Between the t-shirt and the excitement of jumping into Lake Michigan, there is a certain pride of being one of the Polar Bears.

Time running out for class changes

A new semester will soon arrive, bringing with it a change in class schedule for many students. If, for some reason, a student is not satisfied with his schedule, changes can be made. However, time is running out. According to Mrs. Cheryl Matthias, head of the guidance department, no class changes will be made after Monday.

The changing and rearranging of courses is a difficult task for the guidance department, which is why the limitations on what can and can't be changed are so strict. After second semester has started, no dropping of classes will be allowed unless there is a situation in which a drop is the only choice. One case in which this would happen is if a student had failed a class which was a prerequisite to the class which he was to take second semester (for example, dropping Crafts II because you failed Crafts I).

If a student wishes to drop a class for any other reason, he must get a request from the teacher of the class before he will be allowed to drop the class. If the teacher feels the student has no reason to drop and refuses to give the student permission, a written and signed request from the student's parent might also allow the student to drop the course.

If none of the above possibilities work, the student is stuck with a class he doesn't want. Perhaps the student should have thought of that when he signed up for the course last spring.

Math bowls test skills

Everyone knows about the Super Bowl, the Rose Bowl, and the Orange Bowl. But do you know about the Math Bowl?

Math Bowls are meets which occur five times throughout the school year. Math students from eleven schools in Northeastern Wisconsin and the Fox Valley compete in meets where they attempt to solve mathematical problems. Points are scored for all questions answered correctly. Then awards are presented to the teams and individuals who have the highest scores.

There are two different types of meets in math bowl competition. In some meets the questions are written and in some they are presented orally. Individual written meets are when students take a series of math tests to achieve points. In this type of meet, individuals compete only against other individuals.

Unlike individual meets, at oral meets, schools break up into teams and race against each other to solve the problems or questions first. Points are awarded to the first team to answer correctly.

There are four different events at each meet. These include Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Math, and Problem Solving. Each student participates in every event.

Lincoln has been placing very highly in both team and individual events. We have four teams, with eight members each. With victories in the last two meets, LHS is currently in first place.

Several Lincoln students presently hold high individual places. Senior John Daley is second in the league among seniors. Junior Jim Kupsch is in second in the Junior division. Three LHS sophomores hold the top three positions in the sophomore division, David Plank is first, Bill Pohlman is second, and Tim O'Hagan is third.

Math competition is open to any high school math student. See Mr. Steege if interested.

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Sail on with Marines

Marine acceptance is difficult

After you graduate from high school, where are you going? One option is the Marines.

Of the four branches of armed forces, the Marines is the smallest and the hardest to get into. In all four branches you must take an Armed Forces Qualification Test. But in the Marines you must score higher than in the others. Males must score 31 to pass and females must score 50.

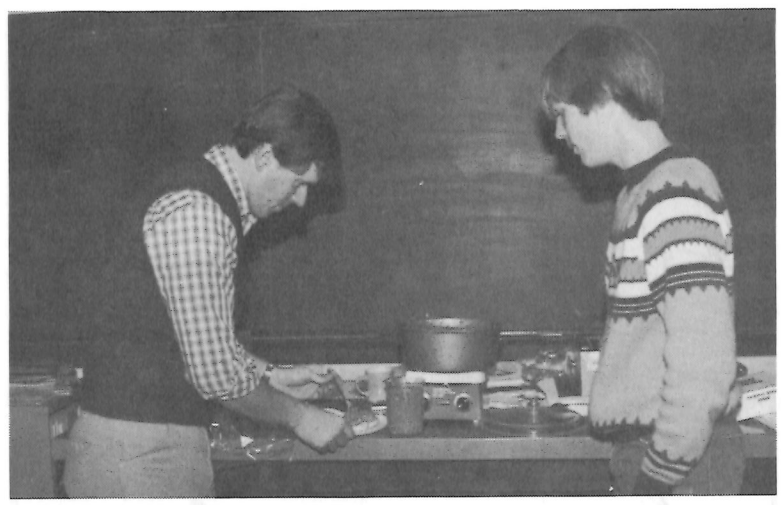
After someone is accepted, they go through recruit training. This lasts 11 weeks for men and eight weeks for women. The starting pay is $551 a month.

There are four sets of qualities that a Marine must have. One is courage, poise, and self confidence. Another is self-reliance, self direction, and discipline. The third set of qualities includes leadership skills and attitudes which are taught from day to day. The last is pride of belonging to the "top" service. In 206 years of existence, the Marines have never once surrendered the flag. Marines are also the only branch that can be called out by the President's order for a national emergency.

There are many benefits such as free medical and dental care and large discounts at base stores, but there are four real benefits of being a Marine. There are learning technical skills, travel, and adventure. There is educational opportunity. While you are in, they will pay 75 per cent of your educational fees. Another you get from Marines is security, advancement, and benefits. The manner in which a Marine performs his duties and accepts responsibility determines his advancement.

The Marine Corps is half ground and half air. As a matter of fact, the Marines have more aircraft than the Air Force.

The work is hard and challenging, but as one of their posters reads, "We don't promise you a rose garden."



Gary Hanson and Rob Rugowski prepared "Sloppy Jona" fish sandwiches in the aquatic biology class on the day before Christmas Vacation.
Photo by: Brad Kautzer

School records available to students

by Lia McClintock

All elementary and high schools in the state of Wisconsin must follow the same laws regarding records of students. These laws vary slightly between towns because all schools have to follow state and federal laws, but can add their own rules to fit their community.

There are two different kinds of records: progress, and behavioral. Progress records include pupil activity, courses the pupil has taken, the student's attendance record, extra-curricular activities, and a list of the pupil's grades.

Behavioral records include any and all other records that aren't in the progressive records.

If you are a minor, and would like to review your records, your parent or guardian must be present. Once you are an adult, you may see your records on your own, but your parents may not inspect them without your consent.

Schools may not show any student's records to anyone outside of the school. However, if the student is in court for any reason, the judge, upon request, may be provided a copy of all progress records of the student. The records must be given to the judge by the school district clerk.

If a parent or guardian thinks his son or daughter's records are inaccurate, they have the opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content. First, they would have to review all school district laws, which were established in 1973 and have been in effect since 1974.

Rights aid teen patients

by Carol Fanta

It used to be essential that before a teenager be admitted to the hospital for any reason, that the parents must be consulted. Times are changing and now rules have begun to change. More states have lowered the age at which teenagers can provide their own consent to medical treatment.

The ages of 14-18 is a very crucial time on one's life, a time when a lot can happen. So you as a teenager should be aware of your rights when it comes to medical treatment of any kind.

In the area of mental health or psychiatric help (that includes such things as depression, suicides, and such) you, the teenager, must agree to be in the hospital. If your parents believe that you need help and they take you to the hospital, you have a right not to sign in. Your parents cannot force you to seek psychiatric help without your approval.

There are times, though, when you do need parental consent. Abortion is one area in which you need the consent of your parents to be admitted. That goes for any age. On the other hand, parents may not force you to get an abortion. It is your right to control your body and your right to privacy.

In the case of venereal diseases, you need no parental consent to be tested, however, the part of paying the bill then becomes your responsibility.

Insurance is the big problem for most teenagers because you are not self-insured. You are insured under your parents' policy. When the bill comes, it's sent to the company and then to your parents. You may, however, request that the bill be sent directly to you. Then, as before, you are responsible for paying it.

There is one other circumstance under which you don't need parental consent for certain medical treatments. If you're an emancipated minor. To be considered an emancipated minor, you must be 16 or older, not living at home, and employed. You would then be responsible for paying the bill yourself, without parental consent. This applies to married teenagers.

Most of the time you will need parental consent simply because of the responsibility parents have to see that you are taken care of.

The next time you need medical treatment, do take time to look at the rights you, as a teenager, have before you do anything.

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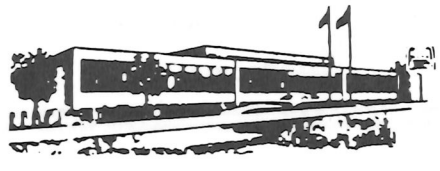

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*Source: Arbitron, Spring - 1980

Lincoln student to experience Brazil

by Carol Fanta

Each year you see two, maybe three students who are going to school at LHS from different countries. In February, one of our students will be living and going to school in a foreign country. Deanna Van Dreel will be spending a year in Natal, Brazil.

In 1979, the Van Dreel family hosted Cristian Marceto Molinari from Argentina. Since then, Deanna has really wanted to go abroad.

At the beginning of school she went to an AFS meeting. After the meeting she decided to take home a preliminary application. She was then accepted to be interviewed locally. There she was given another application, this one being about twenty pages long. After a while she was contacted and told that she made regionals. At regionals she went through a screening and was given another application to fill out. This one had to be sent to the main office in New York. In New York they decided who would be able to handle living in a new culture and family. Finally, in December, they contacted Deanna and said she has been accepted and would be staying in Brazil.

Deanna Van Dreel

Her first choice was the Southern Hemisphere which included such places as New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Japan, or South America. She said she would prefer South America, though.

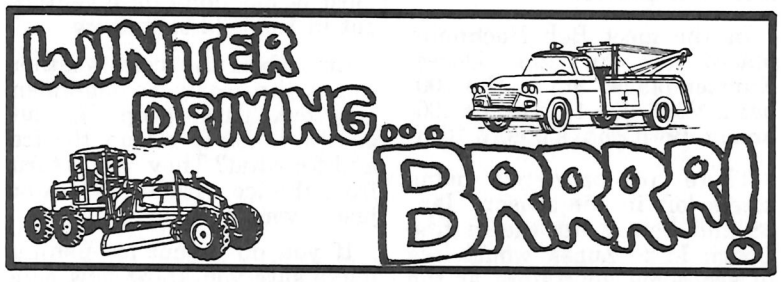
Deanna will be staying with the Manuel Duarte family. She will have one sister and three brothers.

When asked how she felt about going abroad she said, "I'm very excited, but slightly nervous."

Deanna will be learning more than a new language during her stay in Brazil, she will be learning a whole new culture.

We wish Deanna the best of luck on her journey!

Winter's conditions challenge travelers



For some Lincoln students this winter will be the first experience with driving in snow, in sleet, and on ice. Winter driving can be very hazardous, even for the most proficient drivers. Everyone should be prepared for the cold weather and the consequences they may face when driving in unfavorable conditions.

When the first signs of winter come upon us, everyone should prepare and equip their car with proper materials. They should have a flashlight, an ice scraper, a brush (to remove snow from the vehicle), and a cloth to clean the lights and windshield.

The trunk also provides adequate room for more major tools. A pair of work gloves and a blanket may come in handy if you become stuck or stranded. A small shovel for uncovering your tires and/or a bag of sand or road salt to be thrown under the wheels for traction, may also be useful. Chains, if you use them, should be stored in the trunk along with extra chain links to repair those that break while driving. You should also have booster cables in case of battery failure.

You won't get anywhere in the winter if you don't check under the hood first. A tune-up before cold weather sets in is a good idea because it will reveal any problems with the ignition, battery, and exhaust systems.

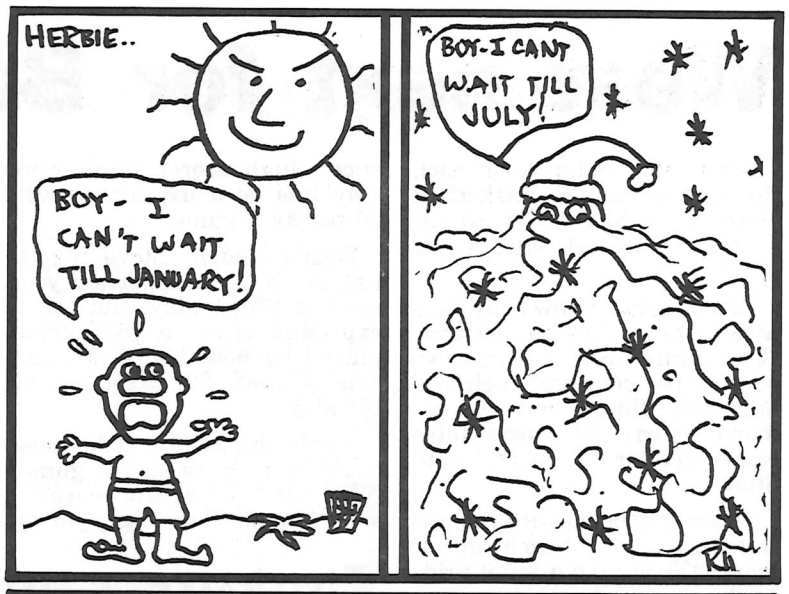
The best safety rule for driving on snow or ice is: Stay off the roads unless it is absolutely necessary. Snow produces a glare that can have a great affect on your vision. Wear sunglasses or yellow lenses to prevent this.

When driving under cold weather conditions, roads are very slippery. You should always keep a safe following distance between you and cars ahead of you. Moisture on the ground often creates foggy conditions. Fog, along with slippery conditions, requires more attention, alertness, and creates the need for driving with lights on low beam to improve visibility. Following distance should be at least twice as long as on dry pavement.

If you get stuck in a rut, never spin your wheels. This will just make it worse. Never let anyone stand directly in line with the drive wheels. People standing behind the car may be hit with flying gravel, dirt, or rocks thrown by spinning wheels.

Use your judgement. If you observe what other vehicles are doing, you may figure out that the hill or road is too slippery or dangerous to travel on. Pull over and wait for a salt or sand truck, or take more heavily traveled roads.

If you'd like to know what conditon roads are in, you can get the State Road Report, toll free, at this number: 1-800-362-3000.



WHAT'S UP?

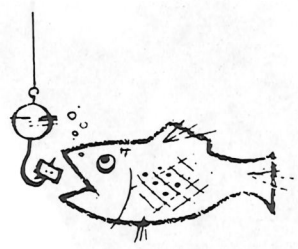
Silver Lake College presents:

Sprints by American Regionalists of the Thirties. They will be shown Jan. 17 - Feb. 5 in the Art Department.

Faculty Piano Recital: Sister Davidica Miller. The benefits will go to a music scholarship. Tickets will be $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students, at the door. In advance, they will be $2 and $1. It will be given on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Lincoln High School will be presenting its third public choral and orchestra concert Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Catch a little fun...



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West next for Boys' BB

After their victory over Kiel, the Lincoln Boys' Basketball Team now has a 5-3 record overall. Their conference record is 2-2.

Coach Brian Shaw attributes their win to several factors. "The game broke because we shot 62 per cent and their two big men fouled out in the fourth quarter. Our substitutes were superior to theirs," said Shaw.

Shaw is pleased with the performance of the bench on our team. "They take a lot of pride in themselves," says Shaw.

There are no really outstanding players on Lincoln's squad, but there are several members on the team who are scoring in the double figures. "We are so balanced," said Shaw. "This shows a lot of unselfishness among the players," he points out.

The team's next game will be tonight against Green Bay West. West is a Fox River Valley Conference rival. As of now they are 1-3 in the FRVC.

Shaw is really looking forward to facing a tough team at home. "When we have a good crowd, this home court is good to us," said Shaw. "When we beat Green Bay Southwest, the home court was a factor for us."

At the start of the season West was one of the teams picked to win the FRVC Championship. West will be coming into the game with the conference's high scorer. Todd Kornely has been averaging over 20 points a game.

West's Coach, Steve Nault, has not had an opportunity to see the Ships play, but he is expecting to see a good game played by both teams. No one was injured for West as of Monday.

Nault thinks the fieldhouse could be a factor in the game. "I'm not sure of the reason," said Nault. "The big gym or Manty's reputation of having a strong team," were factors he mentioned.

The West game will also be Junior High Night. Shaw says they will introduce the players on both of the junior high school ninth grade teams.

With this and the fact that this is the first Friday night home game, there should be more spectators on hand. This should help the team according to Shaw.

Tankers record at 3-1

The Lincoln Swimmers pulled out a victory in the last three events against Kiel Jan. 7. At the end of the 500-free the Ships were behind 64-62. When the water settled they won by a score of 93-79.

There were six first place finishes recorded by Manty swimmers. The 200-medley relay had a time of 2:30.1. Cory Borowski swam backstroke, Kevin Vogt swam breast stroke, Brad Fanta swam butterfly, and Corey Zeddies swam freestyle for the winning team.

Fanta also had firsts in the 200-IM and 500-free in times of 2:30.1 and 5:52.2 respectively. Brad Kautzer won the 100-fly in a time of 1:05 and the 100-back in 1:08.9.

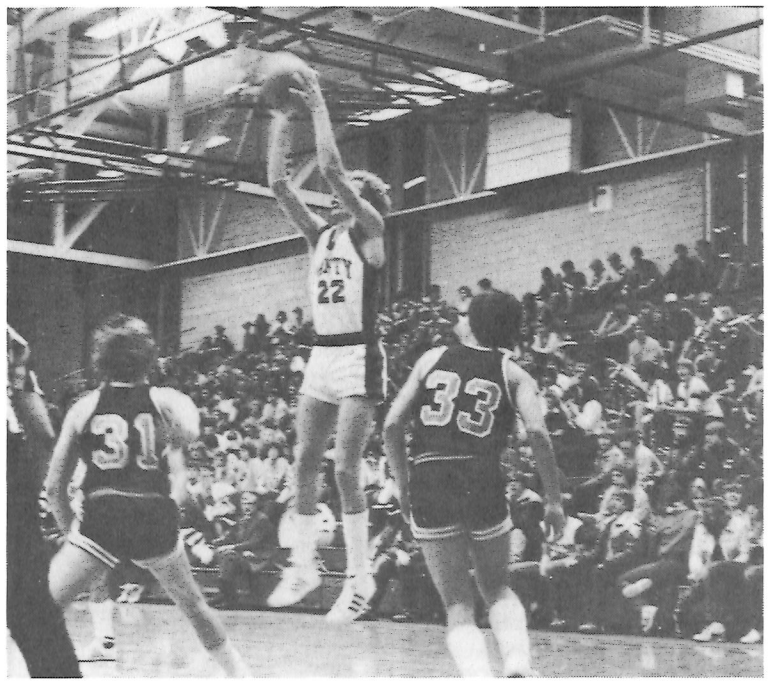
In the 100-breast Phil Maples places first with a time of 1:11.4. Vogt came in close second behind Maples with a time of 1:11.6. The 400-free relay team came in second behind Kiel, also by two tenths of a second.

In the diving competition John Markham placed third with 141.6 points.

Last Saturday the swimmers competed in the Jaguar Invitational. At the end of the meet Lincoln placed eleventh out of a field of twelve.

In the meet Bob Buchholtz placed 8th in the 50-free. Kautzer placed 9th in the 100-back. Vogt was 12th in the 100-breast. Both relays placed 10th.

There are only two home meets left in the season. Jan. 28 and Feb. 2 are the nights. Coach Mike Zupek would like to see some spectators at the meets. If you could help at either of these meets contact Athletic Director, Claude Zoch.



Lincoln's Mark Fricke went up for a jump shot at a home game.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

Ice fishing can be fun

With the onset of winter, most people don't dare venture out in the cold and snow.

But when the cold weather comes, the hearty ice fishermen goes out. These people go out on the lakes to sit on the ice and for what? They may return from the ice with some fish or just a very cold body.

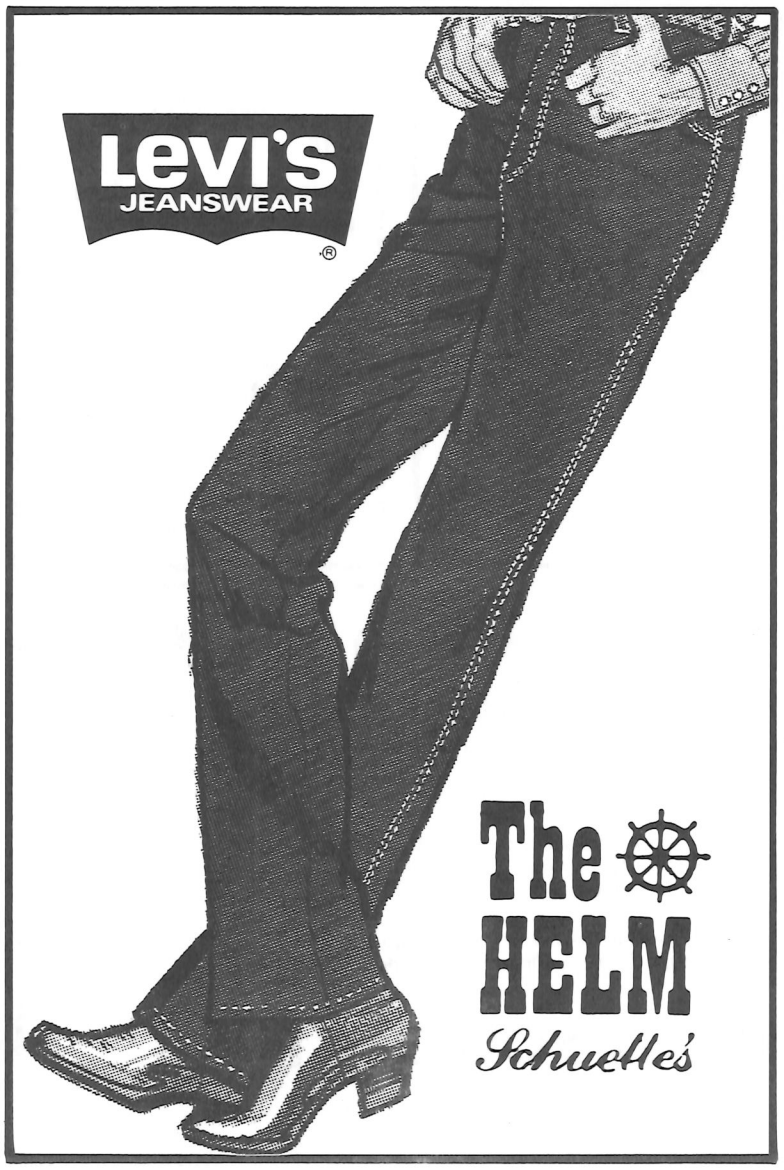
If you do go out ice fishing make sure you know how safe the ice is. According to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Game Warden Jim Aason, most lakes have five to six inches of ice on them. After last weekend's below zero temperatures, lakes should have thicker ice.

If you go out make sure you have several layers of warm clothes on. That way if you get hot you can take off some clothes. Also try to have some protection from the wind.

If you are fishing on a river that empties into the lake, you will need a trout and salmon stamp. This only applies if you are fishing before the first dam.

Also you'll want to know the other regulations for the fish you catch and where you're fishing.

If you are going to start ice fishing you will need a way to catch the fish. Sporting good stores have tip ups ranging in price from seven dollars to fourteen dollars or more. Tip ups and jigs can both be home made inexpensively.



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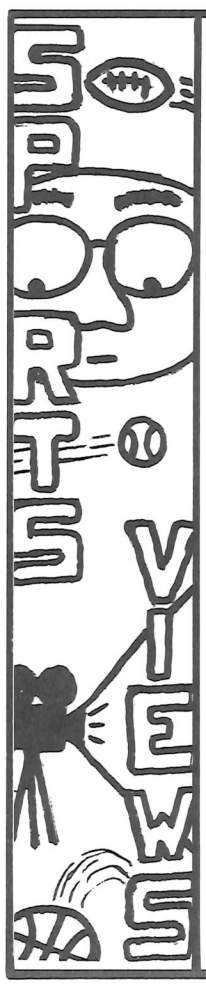


Writers needed for sports

by Jim Neuser

No I'm not desperate, (actually I am) but an extra writer would be nice to help take the pressure off me and my one other writer. Being on the sports staff may not be the easiest position on the paper. There is a lot of last minute writing that needs to be done (mostly on weekends).

If you want to write you can join the staff or you could write on a "stringer" basis. A stringer writes stories only once in a while.

Writing can get you to meet more people and feel more at ease around strangers. It can get you to have more confidence in yourself. You could even find out what you want to do for a living.

If you would like to give sports writing a try, contact me, Jim Neuser in room 310 during 7th hour.

Wrestlers win at invite

Last Saturday the LHS Wrestling Team competed in the Port Washington Invitational. At the end of the day, Manty was on top of all the teams. Lincoln had 207 points, their closest competition was Hartford with 146.

There were several strong teams involved in this meet which were ranked in the state. Coach Dennis Kosloski was very pleased with the outcome of the meet. "The team can be very satisfied with their performance," says Kosloski

All of the Ships' wrestlers placed in the top five in their respective weight classes. Placing seconds were Chris Miller, Mark Szohr, Mike Meisner, Joe Best, and Chip Luedtke.

Brad Miller (132) defeated Mark Plutshack in a 13-5 decision and brought his record up to 14-1. B.J. Rubick (138) was also a first-place finisher with a record of 12-3. Rubick was second in the voting for the title of Outstanding Wrestler of the Meet.

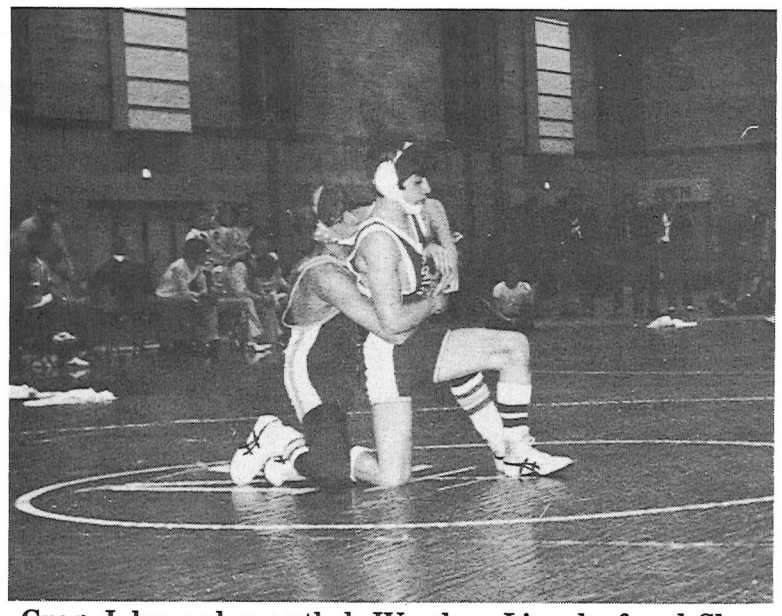
Paul Bolle (145), with a record of 13-2, also took a first at the meet. This was the second time Bolle placed first at the Port Washington Invitational.

John Holmes (155) won a 12-1 decision, bringing his overall record to 12-3. Al Luedtke (167) beat Kevin Klas 4-0 in extra periods. Luedtke is now 13-3 for the season.

The wrestling team is undefeated in dual meets after seven confrontations. Part of the reason for their success is that many of the schools in our conference don't have a wrestling program equal to Lincoln's.

Kosloski has been working with many of the wrestlers for a number of years. Several of the wrestlers have also gone to the national competition at earlier points in their careers. Dan Burtler, Bolle, and Miller have won places in Grecco-Roman wrestling. Bolle also placed third in freestyle wrestling.

The wrestlers will host a home meet against Green Bay Southwest on Jan. 21. That will be their last meet before the start of tournament action.



Greg Johnsrud wrestled JV when Lincoln faced Sheboygan South

Photo by Kevin Hoch

New defense aids victory

The girls' basketball team put their perfect 4-0 conference record on the line last Friday against Green Bay East and extended it to 5-0 with a 57-42 victory in the JFK Fieldhouse.

With the aid of 19 points from Beth Ayers, the Ships had built a 34-17 lead at halftime. In the second half the lead was extended to as much as 51-27 before Coach Bob Ayers started to use the bench.

The Ships used a press for the first time this year and it seemed to work well. Coach Ayers was pleased with their performance with the press while East Coach Bruce West showed some concern over his team's performance against the press saying it affected them more than they liked.

Sue Pitroski, who leads the FRVC in scoring with a 27.6 average, hit 11 of 14 shots and finished with a game-high of 24 points. Beth Ayers scored two second-half points. Pitroski also had 18 rebounds in the game.

Leading scorers for East were Jill Lindsley and Maria Torresani with 11 points each. Due to Illness, the Red Devils were forced to play without Julie Lindsley, their leading scorer.

Tonight the Ships will travel to Green Bay West where they'll battle for sole possession of first place in the FRVC. West, also 5-0 in conference, defeated Sheboygan North 69-49, last Friday.

The Ship's overall record is 8-1, with their only loss coming in the first week of the season against Two Rivers.

The JV also won Friday, 40-32, for their second victory of the year. Leading scorers for the Ships were Barb Weiss with 9 points and Cindy DeNamur and Jody Panosh each had 8.

Longmeyer places first in floor, overall

The gymnastics team has been doing well this season overall, according to Gymnastics Coach Sally Hyde. "It's still relatively early in the season, but we are getting high scores," Hyde said.

The team used Christmas vacation to learn new moves and skills. Hyde says that the girls will be putting them into their routines in the future.

Hyde thinks that the toughest competition the team will encounter will come from Green Bay Southwest and Fond du Lac. On January 28th there is a home meet against Fond du Lac. Both teams are undefeated in conference meets. She says it should be a very good meet (and interesting to watch!).

There are a few girls who have been consistent scorers. Peggy Longmeyer has gotten firsts in floor routine in all the meets. She has also taken first at all meets in the all-around competition. The all-around competition consists of floor, vaulting, uneven bars, and balance beam.

Lisa Drury has been successful on the balance beam, scoring for the Ships. Debbie Schmidt has been a high scorer in vaulting. As important as the individuals are, the whole team contributes to the team's success.

The girls work hard every night after school and weekends for about 2 hours. They do warm-ups, then exercises. They then go to the event that they specialize in and do another set of conditioning exercises. If they are in another event they go there and do more exercises then warm-down.

Looking Ahead

Jan. 15 .....Boys' Basketball vs. Green Bay West, here, (Junior High Night) 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity
Girls' Basketball at Green Bay West, 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity
Jan. 21 .Girls' Gymnastics at Green Bay Southwest, 7 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Green Bay Southwest, here, 7 p.m.
Jan. 22 ..... Boys' Basketball vs. Green Bay Southwest, here, 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity
Girls' Basketball at Green Bay Southwest, 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity
Jan. 26 ..... Boys' Basketball at Fondy, 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity
Girls' Basketball vs. Fondy, here, 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity
Jan. 28 ..... Girls' Gymnastics vs. Fondy and Chilton, here 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 29 ..... Boys' Basketball vs. Sheboygan North, here, (Red and White Day) 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity
Girls' Basketball at Sheboygan North, 6:30 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity

Coaches' job explained

"Wanted: Person available to act as coach for the LHS Boys' Track Team." Right now this is a problem faced by LHS Athletic Director Claude Zoch. But just how hard is it to find a coach for track or any other sport, for that matter?

One problem involved is finding a person who has the time to become a dedicated coach. Coaching is something that is added to the responsibility of being a teacher, and takes away from the time they have to spend with their family. This in one reason many people do not accept the responsibility of being a coach. It is also one reason for some coaches retiring.

Besides finding someone with the time to be a coach, they also have to have certain qualifications. They have to be interested in the sport and have some background in it — preferably competitive experience. A coach should also have some knowledge of dealing with kids, of health, and of first aid so they can be the best coach possible. A pleasant personality always helps, too!

Declining enrollment of students and cuts in the faculty also hurt the number of teachers who become available for coaching positions. This means when the old teachers retire from coaching, there are no young teachers to replace them as coaches.

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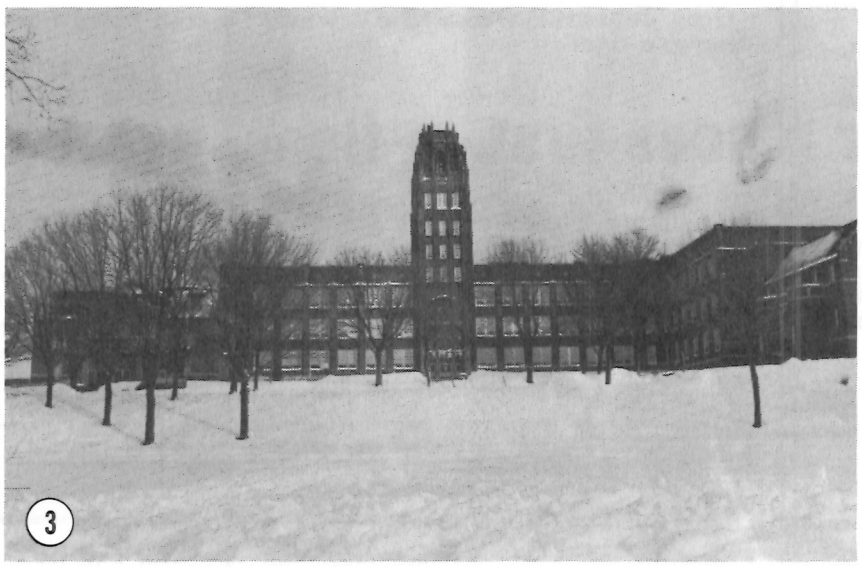

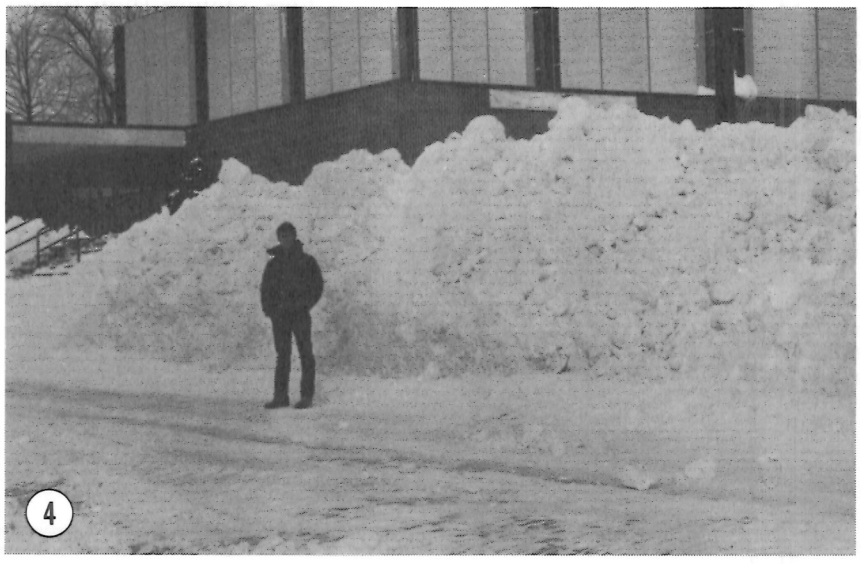

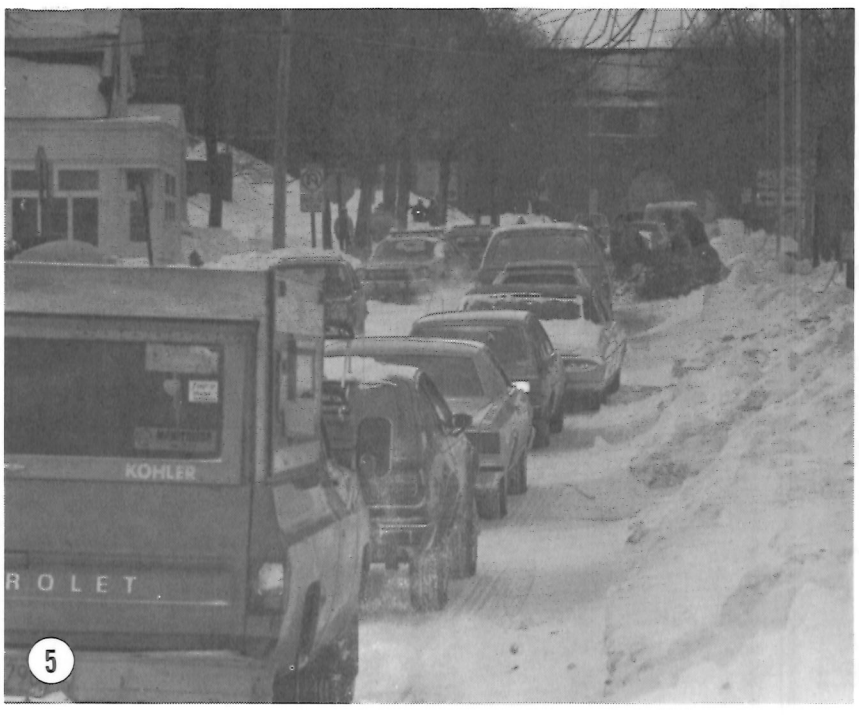

Snow, wind, cold make life tough

Soon after Christmas comes the upsurge of what we all know as the "Wisconsin Winter." That's when everyone pulls out their heavy sweaters, warm coats, long underwear, thermal socks, snowtires, and electric blankets.

This winter is on it's way to becoming one of the most memorable ever. The snow storm over New Year's weekend dumped more snow over Wisconsin than any storm in nearly fifty years. Then something amazing happened; Manitowoc called off school for a day.

After all the snow came, the temperature took a nose dive and the winds picked up. Wind chill factors went to -90 degrees and beyond. It was really some of the worst weather we've had in a long time.

The snow drifted in the streets and that made driving in Manitowoc treacherous. It has been an experience to all, especially the juniors, who've never driven through snow before.

The winter of 1982 will be one we'll remember for along time to come.

1 — Four-By-Fours like this one were the best way to travel in heavy snow.
2 — The Gelseth Construction Company brought in the heavy artillery to help in snow removal process on campus.
3 — Winter time seems to bring out the best of the LHS building's appearance.
4 — Tom Kaufmann is dwarfed by one of the many gigantic plies of snow.
5 — Many people were given limousine service to the front door of the school.
6 — Using the track as a parking lot during the winter months greatly reduced the congestion in the streets around school.

Photos by Chris Beloin